STAKES FOR MORRIS PARK.

CONDITIONS OF RACES FOR THE FLAT AND OVER THE STICKS.

Owners and Trainers of Winners Liable to Be Taxed 5 Per Cent, on the Estrance Pec - Future Events Announced for Wachington and the Saratoga Track. The conditions for the stakes to be decided

at Morris Park, Washington, and Saratoga, which have been anxiously awaited by owners and trainers, have been announced. As a pro-tection against the claim of the State Comptroller, who insists on the different racing as sociations paying 5 per cent, on all entrance officials anticipate matters by making the following statement:

claimed the right to lovy the per cent, tax on re-ceipts as authorized by law to include entrance money to all races. As no provision was made to mert this additional expense, the Westchester Racing Association reserves the right to tax al winnings 5 per cent., pending the action of the as sociation in contesting the right of the State au thorities to collect the tax on entrance moneys.

The announcement that "the association reserves the right to tax all winnings 5 per cent." should, according to a member of the the owner of the winner 5 per cent, on all entrance fees." Attention is drawn to this, as nominators may be misled by the original an-

nouncement. The Westchester Association provides the following stakes, the earliest date for the closing of a number of them being Feb. 2. To be decided at the spring meeting, commencing on May 8, are:

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

The Houquet, \$2,000, of which \$1,500 to the winner, \$3000 to the recond, and \$200 to the third; selling allowances; last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

The Calery, \$2,500 at a condition of the Eclipse Course. COURSe.

The Galety, \$2,500, of which \$1,800 to the winner, \$400 to the second, and \$300 to the third; winning penalties; lass four and a half furious of the Ecilpae course.

The Laureace, \$3,000, of which \$2,400 to the winner, \$150 to the second, and \$250 to the third; John Sanford to add \$1,000 in plate to the winner; winning penalties; the last fire furious of the Ecilpse course.

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The Baychester, non-winners of a race of the value of \$1,000 in 1896; ourse \$2,000, of which \$1,000 to the winner, \$90 to the second, and \$1,000 to the third; penalties and allowances; the Withers mile. Withers mile.

The Pocantico Handicap, \$2,000; to the winner \$1,500, to the second \$300, to the third \$200; the Withers mile.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. The Metropolitan Handicap; purse \$5,000; to the the withers mile.
Tologgan Handicap; purse \$1,500; to the strong \$1,200, to the second \$200, to the third winner \$1,200, to the second \$200, to the third winner \$1,200, to the second \$200, to the third \$100; the Eclipse course, High-Wedget Serial Handicaps; horses left in after April 15, when a \$50° forfeit is due, entitled to start in each of the three following handicaps; the Crotona, the Claremont, and the Van Cortlandi; thirty entities or the whole series of races to be declared off at the option of the committee. First Serial—The Crotona High-Weight Handicap, purse \$1,500; to the winner \$1,200, to the second \$700, to the third \$100; last six furions of the Withers mile.

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The Serial—The Claremont High-Weight Handicap, purse \$1,500; to the second \$700, to the third \$100; last six and a half fairlongs of the Withers mile.

Third Serial—The Van/Cortlandt/Handicap, purse \$1,500; to the winner \$1,200, to the second, \$700 and to the third \$100; last seven furious of the Withers mile.

Amateur Cup of \$300 in plate and \$1,200 in cash; weight weight; to be ridden by registered genilemen riders or amateur riders; overweight to any amount allowed if declared thirty minutes before the first race of the day; the Withers mile.

Two events over sticks and three over a country are also provided. In the two hurdle races the association guarantees \$700 in one case and \$1,000 in the other. The distances are one mile and a half over six flights of hurdles, and two miles over eight hurdles. The three steeplechases are, two over two miles and a laif, and one of three miles. A feature of the Hunt Steeplechase is that it is for horses owned by members of recognized hunts in the rules of the National Hunt Association.

The stakes for the autumn meeting, to begin on Oct. 14, comprise three for two-year-clds, one each for three-year-olds, to be run in the autumn of 1809, close on Feb. 2.

The following youngsters have been named for the Second Privale Sweepstakes, for two-year-olds, to be eacided at the spring meeting:

J. R. Keene's bik, c., by Pontiac—Bonnte Gai; br. c., by Sheen—Katherine H., and ch. c., by Tea Tray—

J. R. Keene's bik, c., by Pontiac -Bonnie Gal; br.c. by Sheen-Katherine II., and ch. c., by Tea Tray-

by Sheen-Katherine II., and Cushat.

A. H. & D. H. Morris's b. c., by Ayrshire—Vacation:
b. c., by Cavuga—Veronia, and ch. c., by Frist's
Balsam—Liztic Baker.
Blemton Stable's ch. f. Lady Marian, by Rayon
d'Or—Lady Margaret; ch. c. Songster, by St. Biaise
—Soubrette, and b. c., by Rayon d'Or—Fries.
Brookate Stable's ch. c. Siarneystone, by Stonehenge—Basinette; br. c. Gibraitar, by Stone-henge—Chemite, and b. c. Reprisal, by Ris Highness—Retringtion. Marcus Daly's ch. c. Ben Nevis, by Inverness— Flirt; b. f. Makallah, by Immany—Makallah, and ch. c., by Sir Modred—Sweetbrier.

ch. c., by Sir Moured—Sweethrier.

The Washington Jockey Club announces a number of stakes for its spring meeting, to close on Feb. 2. They comprise there stakes for two-year-oids, at half a mile, which range in value from \$750 to \$1,000; the Federal, for the stakes of the stakes o three-year-olds at six and a half furlongs, worth \$800, and the Washington Handicap for three-year-olds and upward at one mile, worth \$1,200. The club also gives the condi-tions for two hurdle races and a similar number of steeplectases, which vary in value from

ber of steepleciases, which vary in value from \$600 to \$750.

The stakes provided by the Saratoga Association will close on Jan. 25. They include seven for two-year-olds. ranging from \$1,250 to \$4,000.

The latter is confined to fillies, and is split up into four divisions of \$1,000 each, at distance from half a mile to six furiongs. The three-year-olds have the time-honored Travers Stakes at one mile and a quarter, United Hotel Stakes at a mile, Alabama at one mile and a furiong, and kenner at one mile and a half. The guaranteed, money is \$2,000 in two cases, and \$1,250 in the other. Two \$2,000 stakes are announced for all ages, the Midsummer Handicap at one mile and the Kearney at six furiongs.

Other stakes provided by the association are two for three-year-olds and unward, both at a mile and a quarter, and worth \$2,500 each, while a chance is offered to the timber toppers in steeplechases. I ree to the value of \$1,000, and one worth \$1,500. One of these races is for half-bred hunters to be owned and ridden by members of any recognised hunt in the United States or Canada.

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August Belmont's String of Horses for

A string of thoroughbreds, including half a dozen two-year-olds and the five-year-old Keenan, belonging to August Belmont, will be shipped to England to-morrow. The horses are at Newmarket. The consignment will in no way interfere with the owner's intention of parway interfere with the owner's intention of par-ticipating in the sport on this side. He has for some time contemplated making additions to his small stable on the other side, and after putting his two-year-olds to the test has decided to let the following youngsters go abroad: Bridegroom, ch. c. by Bayes down

Bridegroom, ch. c., by Rayon d'Or—St. Fridget. Souveraine, b. f., by Rayon d'Or—Suitana, Invergold, b. f., by Rayon d'Or—Suitana, Actinism, b. f., by Bayon d'Or—Arnica, Ridnapper, b. c., by Magnetiam—Lady Kidbrooke, Bay filly, by Badge—Semiranis.

The fact that four of the six youngsters are fillies suggests that Mr. Belmont intends mating native productions to English sires.

Officers of the Manmouth County Horse Show Association.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Monmouth County Horse Show Association was held at the office of the organization, 10 West Twenty-third street, yesterday.

following officers were elected:

Fresidous, Joseph J. O'Donohue; General Manager, P. J.
Carey; Executive Committee, Joseph J. O'Donohue;
Acob Rothachid, Watter E. Hillerth, Benjamin T.
Ribads, Jr., and P. J. Ussey; Directors, Joseph J.
O'Donohue, Frederick Gebhard, R. Percy Bobbins,
Barks Arnheim, J. E. Wildener, M. S. Wormser, W. M.
J. O'Brich, Richard Deeves, Benjamin T. Ribads, Jr.,
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F. Ribriply, U. Warrington Curity, and P. J. Caser,
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William B. Brons, John Sectal, Amerew Dougserty,
George F. Bakes, John Sectal, James Seilgman,
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Milland, Bereit Macas, H. W. T. Mall, James Helman,
George Green, Carroll Livingston, Samuel M. Schaffer,
and Bichard F. Carman.

National Steeplechuse Association's Meet.

The annual meeting of the members of the National Steeplechase Association was held yesterday at the office of the organization, 173 Fifth avenue. The particular business was the election of three stewards, to serve for three years, in the place of S. S. Howland, Foxball Keene, and S. Howland Robbins. These men were reflected.

News of the Horse World A Few Old Storta.—Dexter was a brown gelding by Kysdyk's Hambietonion, dam Chra. by Scely's American Start, grandam the Mckinstry mare, pedfigree unknown. His reseru was 2:174.

WHENNOTON Del., Jon. 7.—Hoth the Keystone and Borksdels Hacing Associations have notified the borsemen that they will give \$100 away for six races day, and the Horse Owners Protective Association is estisfied. Starter Cassidy to-day, at Harksdale, set J. Dersey down for two weeks, and fined A. Moore and McDermott each \$20 for bad behavior at the post.

GOLF. Spirited Competition in the Weekly Handle cap Series at Lakewood,

LAKEWOOD, Jan. 7.—The second of the weekly handicap contest among members of the Ocean County Hunt and Country Club for the silver loving cup presented by James Converse produced some very interesting competitions to-day It will be recalled that the winner in last week' contest was Arthur B. Claffin, the Vice-President of the club. He got a stronger grip on the trophy by again winning this afternoon. When he had completed his first round in 50 his chances did not look so rosy, but he improved on the next circuit and reduced his pre-vious score by two strokes. This made his gross score 98, which his handleap cut down to 92, the best of the day. At the end of his first nine holes Jasper Lynch looked like a winner, his score being only 44, but on going round again he became entangled in the line of dense pines that have to be cleared in driving for the sev-

that have to be cleared in driving for the seventh hole, and it took him ten strokes to hole out. This brought his total up to 54, and left his record 98, By a curious coincidence, this same piece of poor luck in the same spot gost him the honors last week.

Paul Kimball, the Golf Club captain, played over the course for the first time, his score from scratch being 100. The course was very soft and muddy, and prevented the balls from rolling up to the green unless driven very hard, and this puzzled Kimball a good deal. Lack of knowledge of the course was also responsible for his frequent driving into the bunkers, but his putting as usual was of a high order. F. A. Walthew accompanied Lynch and Kerron their first round, making it in 53, after which he withdrew. The other players and their scores were E. Robbins Walker, gross 109, handicap 10, net 103; Gen. Frank Morgan Freeman, gross 136, handicap 0, net 112; Tiffany Richardson, gross 111, handicap 9, net 102. Claffin's card was as follows:

In the morning on the links of the Golf Club, Jasper Lynch and Harry Rawlins, brother of Horace Rawlins, the Country Club green keeper, played a very interesting foursome with Dr. Paul T. Kimball and Wille Norton, the Golf Club green keeper, The former pair were successful by five up, four to play. There is a long list of entires for the weekly contest on Saturday, and some excellent golf may be anticipated. first of the weekly matches in the ladies'

TORONTO, Jan. 7.-The Sailing Committee of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club has adopted a resolution that in the event of the club receiving a challenge for an international race this ing a challenge for an international race this year, and the Canada is chosen to defend such a challenge, the club would not require the challenging yacht to comply with the rule of the Yacht Racing Union of the Great Lakes restricting the area of the midship section, nor would they require the challenging yacht's midship section to be of greater coefficient than that of the Canada.

Capt, Merritt's New Schooner Yacht,

WHITESTONE, Jan. 7 .- Capt. I. J. Merritt of the Coast Wrecking Company has ordered a new steam yacht. The vessel is being built at Tottenville. She will be ninety-six feet on deck and eighty-five feet on the water line, with six teen feet beam. The yacht will draw seven feet of water. She will be schooner rigged, and test of water. She will be schooler rigged, and the interior of the cabins will be finished in white and red mahogany. It is expected that the boat will be ready to go into commission on June 1. Capt. Merritt is a member of the Knickerbocker Yacht Ciub, whose anchorage is off College Point. The new yacht will carry that ciub's colors.

Victoria Yacht Club Opposes the Meas-

HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 7 .- The Victoria Yacht Club of this city has decided to oppose the proposed amendment to the measurement and ther rules discussed at a meeting of the Lake nach reading Association, to be held at Buffalo on Jan. 16. In the event of the amendments being carried, the delegates from the Victoria Club will withdraw from the meeting.

Commodore Berriman of the Lincoln Park Yacht Club and owner of the yacht Vencedor has been admitted to membership in the Victoria Club. Yacht Racing Association, to be held at Buffalo

A sharply played match game of ice polo be ween the Montclair A. C. and Brooklyn Polo nue Ring, Brooklyn, last night. There was a nue Rink, Brooklyn, last night. There was a large and enthusiastic crowd present, Montclair's supporters being especially vociferous. The ball was in Brooklyn's territory from the play-off, but A. Longfield defended so well that no acore was made in the first haif. In the second half the game looked again like a tie, but with thirty seconds to play, M. Hornfock on a pass by Emerson, shot the rubber sphere through Brooklyn's posts for the only goal of the game. The line-up:

Referee-A. N. Woods, Montelair A. C. Timekesper-E. Post, Brooklyn Polo Club, Goal-M. Hornfeck.

Time-Fitteen minute halves.

Hetween the halves John Lawson, "The Terrible Swede," skated one mile ble Swede." skated one mile against the link record 2:39, held by Joe Donoghue. He failed to reach it by just half a minute.

The second of the series of skating races between W. T. Letts of Hoboken and John Neilson of Minneapolis attracted a big crowd to the Ice Skating Palace, 107th street and Lexington avenue, last night. The course last night was three miles, the contestants skating in opposite directions. Nelson took the lead at the fifth lap and covered the first mile in 2 minutes 57 seconda, one quarter of a lap ahead. Nelson widened the gap steadily and won by three-quarters of a lap in 9 minutes 24 3-5 seconds. His time at the two-mile mark was 6 minutes 9 seconds. The third race of the series will be decided tonight, distance five miles.

Jockey and Owner Punished at Ingleside. San Francisco, Jan. 7.-J. H. Reese and J. W. Wil. on, judges at the ingleside track, have handed down a decision in the case of the horse Haymarket, his owar Boyd, and Jockey Stanford, who were engaged in a suspicious looking steepieshas has week. Jockey Stanford was fined \$25 and suspended for the rest of the Ingited was fined \$25 and suspended for the rest of the Ingited was fined \$25 and suspended for the road of the fined suspended and his entires, including the horse Haymarket, will be refused in the future. Summaries of the races to-day:

Hirst Race—Seven furious; selling. Arresso, 100 (W. Martin, 4 to 5, won. George Palmer, 101 (Jones), 5 to 2, second, Philip H., 191 (Slaughter), 100 to 1, third. Time, 1:30.

Second Race—Seven furious; purse. Joan, 104 (A. Thompson, 4 to 1, won. Jack Richellen, 90 (Scencer, 5 to 1, second Boreas, 106 (slaughter), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:30 to 1, won. Jack Richellen, 91 (Scencer, 5 to 1, second Boreas, 106 (slaughter), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:30 to 1, won. Jack Richellen, 92 (Shanghter), 15 to 10, second: Roward S., 95 (Jones), 7 to 2; third. Time, 1:30 to 1. decision in the case of the horse Haymarket, hi 13 to 10, second; Howard S. 95 (Jones), two shifts of the process Judge Benny, 99 (Slaughter), 1s to the land 1 4284.

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Sixth Race-Mile and a quarter; purse. Adolph Spreckels, 111 (W. Martin), 3 to 1, won: Peter the Second, 11d (hoggett), 8 to 5, second, 1sri Cochran, 108 (H. Martin), 30 to 1, third. Time, 2:09/9.

New Onteans, Jan. 7.—Four favorites won to-day. In the last race Trixie nearly fell to her knees and unscated her lockey, but no harm was done. Binantes Ber Joessy, Summaries:
First Race-Six furiongs Irish Lady, 102 (Dorsey), 10 to 2, won; Willie W., 104 (Rurns), 10 to 1, second; Galley West, 102 (Reiff), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:1756.
Second Race-Selling; six furiongs. Tern, 92 (Dorsey), 4 to 5, won; Kruna, 100 (Morse, 10 to 1, second; Prima, 100 (Reiff), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:1854. B. cond., Prima, 100 (Reiff.), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:18%.

Third Race—Selling: one mile. High Test, 107 (Morse), 5 to 1, won; Marquise, 102 (Reiff.), even, second: kridgeton, 102 (Hirsch), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:45%.

Fourth Race—Three-year-olds; selling; six fur-longs, Sankara, 108 (Scherrer, 5 to 1, won; Coid Top. 102 (Wilhite., 4 to 1, second: Gaston, 107 (Rurns), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:17%.

Fifth Race—Selling; seven furionge. Eleanor Mc., 49 (Burns), 3 to 5, won; Renaud, 109 (Reiff.), 6 to 1, second: Han Johnson, 103 (Morse), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:37%.

Sixth Race—Selling: seven furlongs, Viscount, 100 (Reiff., 4 to 5, won; Harry R., v2 (Burns), 7 to 1, second: Elyria, 94 (Dorsey), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:31%.

BARKSDALE, Jan. 7.—The following are the sum-marics of the races here to-day: First Race—Six furiouss, Picasant Smiles, 6 to 5 BARKSDALE. Jan. 7.—The following are the summaries of the races here to-day:

First Race—Six furiouss. Flussant Smiles, 6 to 5 and 1 to 3, won; May Brilla, 5 to 5 for place, second: Beloved third. Time, 1141.

Second Race—Four and a half furiouss. Bots terous, even and 1 to 3, won; Harry Warren, 7 to 10 for place, second; Conspirator third. Time, 0.539, Third Race—Six furiouss. Hint, 7 to 5 and 2 to 5, won; Mans, 2 to 5 for place, second; Helen 1, thirs, Time, 1125.

Furth Race—Five furiouss. Brascalone, 3 to 1 on; even, won; Lawrence P., 1 to 4 for place, second; Sedgewick third. Time, 1:195.

Fifth Race—Five furiouss. Bird of Freedom, 2 to 1 and 7 to 10, won; Mary Lovel, even for place, second; Harry C, third. Time, 1:05.

Sixth Race—One mile, First Light, 8 to 5 and 8 to 5, won; Buccaneer, 8 to 5 for place, second; Charles McDonald taird. Time, 1:45.

CRACK HANDBALL PLAYERS

MEET FOR THE FIRST AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA.

Lavole, the Canadian Expert, Wins the Opening Match - Young Egan Scores an Easy Rubber - Keen Struggle Between Schmidt and Flaherty-The Finnis To-day The first handball tournament for the amateur championship of America opened yesterday afternoon in the Jersey City court, under the auspices of the A. A. U. There was a fair muster of expert followers of the game on hand, and the entire list swelled at the last moment to six, so that a tye in the first round was avoided. The appearance among the aspirants of Napoleon Lavoie, St. Roch A. A., Quebec, who is said to be the best amateur player in Canada, gave an international complexion to the affair. W. L. Jones of the Brooklyn Handball Club was elected as referee, and the scoring was intrust-

to Martin Sweeny of the home club.

The first players called were J. Fitzpatrick of the Manhattan Club and Lavole, the Canadian, The former is a robust young fellow of 22 years, 5 feet 10 inches tall, and weighs 180 pounds. Lavole is 5 feet 10% inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. He is 30 years old. He is manager of a bank at Quebec and devotes much of his elsure time to handball. In playing he wears slightly padded gloves imported from England, where they are in vogue among players of "fives." Fitzpatrick won the toss and quickly rolled up string of five, all except one being on service He then went out on three successive shorts, and the Canadian sent out six without a return. A brief rally netted Lavole another ace, and he added one on service before slipping up. Both played rather wildly for the four next hands. in the sixth inning the Quebec crack got the range with his right, and by lively service and low-cut returns into the angles bunched ten aces in two hands and ran out the game. He followed with three, but Fitz promptly drew level, and getting his opponent out for one in the next hand he rushed ahead with a cluster of the next hand he rushed ahead with a cluster of eight on service and all-round play. One ace was again the Canadian's limit, and the New Yorker then ran up a string of eight more. With the score 19—5 against him, Lavole struck his true form and made a fine burst of eleven, but Fitzpatrick got in again for two and won the game. The third game was a stern chase for the Canadian up to the sixth hand, when he caught and passed his opponent with a run of eight, hearly all earned by sharp return play. The balance of the game was all in Lavole's favor and he took the rubber by three games to one. The scores:

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Acres by service—Lavole, 7; Fitzpatrick, 11. "Hand lost on a four service.

Michael J. Egan of the home club and Dan McCarthy of Harrison came next. Egan is within a shade of 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. He is not yet 10 years old, but plays with the coolness and finish of a veterat, although he was an absolute novice at the game when he came to this country from his native place, county Galway, Ireland, less than two years ago. McCarthy, strange to say, is a German by birth. He is a light weight, about 5 feet 7 inches tail. He plays a next and fast gome, using both hands well. Egan was too much for him, however, and McCarthy had to be content with one game out of a slow rubber. The score:

PIRST GAME. Aces by service-Egan, 17.

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FOURTH GAME.

The last players were James J. Flaherty of the home club and William Schmidt of the Brooklyn Club. The latter, who is better known as "the German student," is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. He is one of Champion Casey's best-known pupils, and has many of the next touches which distinguish his teacher's play. He uses both hands to advantage and has dangerous opponent when in his scoring has dangerous opponent when in his scoring of the next touches which distinguish his teacher's play. He uses both hands to advantage and is a dangerous opponent when in his scoring vein. Flaherty is a graduate of the Jersey City court, and has a heat, snappy style, his slackarm smash of high balls suggesting William Courtney's noted stroke. He is 22 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tail, and weighs 140 pounds. Flaherty opened hostilities with one on service before letting Schmidt in for three twisters. The Jersey City man held his rival well until the ninth hand, when Schmidt gradually cropt away and won the game by eight aces. The latter went ahead with a rush in the second game, and in four hands reached eleven to his rival seven. Both lads piayed finely to the end, echmidt winning by four aces. The third and, as it proved, the declating game was a prolonged struggle, lasting thirteen innings. Schmidt got away with three in his second hand and then ousted Flaherty with a startling pick-up from the back wall, which he had to sprint the full length of the court for. After some brilliant all-round play by both men Schmidt reached twenty to his opponent's eleven, but Flaherty then made a desperate stand and gathered in seven aces, nearly every one after flarce railles. He "Ediled" Schmidt's next service fairly on the bottom brick, but the "Student" immediately returned the compliment. Then with a three-wall twister the latter won the game and rubber. The scores:

FIRST GAME. SECOND GAME.

Aces by service-Schmidt, 13: Finherty, 5. THIRD GAME.0 8 0 4 1 1 0 2 8 2 4 0 1-21

Aces by service - Schmitt, 10; Flaherty, 6. The three winners then drew lots to decide the order of play for this afternoon. The bye fell to Schmidt, so that Egan and Lavole will face each other in the semi-final match set for 1 o'clock. The winner of this match and Schmidt will then play off for the champion-

The Grand American Handleap to Be Shot

at Etkwood Park, LONG BRANCH, Jan. 7 .- Monmouth county sporting men are rejoicing to-night over the result of the conference held by the Inter-State Snooting Association Committee at Eikwood lection of Phil Daly's new shooting grounds for the fifth Grand American Handicap, which will be shot on March 25, 24, 25. Phil Daly, Jr., when seen to night, said: "We will furnish 10,000 blue birds for the big event. With the facilities we have for shooting, there is no doubt but that the handleap will be completed in a single day, even if the entries number 150.

At the Long Island Traps. The Crescent Rod and Gun Club held the first of its

regular monthly live u rd shoots at Dexter Park yes, terday afternoon. George E. Leeble, who won the Beaufort Badge of last year, was presented with it pearcors using 0. has year, was gressized with it pearcols, and celeorated the eccasion by making the only sir-igni score in the club shoot. Summary: First Event - legular monthly club shoot at seven live birds each for medal and cash prize, all standing at the 25-yard hours. George E. Loeble, 7; Waiter Gibnan, 6; James H. Dykeman, 3; Louis C. Hopkins, 6; Second Event - Tean sweepstakes at the live birds each, Loeble 5; Dykeman, 4. Total, 9, Hopkins, 4; Mills, 4, Total, 8. second Event.

ch. Loeble, 5: Dykeman, 4. Total, v. Bepans,
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ills, 8. Island Hod and Gun Club, held at Dexter Park on Wednesday, resulted in a victory for John Schlieman Wednesday, resulted in a victory for John Schlieman with the only straight acore. Summary:

First Frent Festilar monthly club shoot at seven live birds ruch for risch bange and two money prices, handcap rises. John Schlieman, 22 yards, 4; Fadage James B. Voorhies, 29 yards, 6; Whitam Hudnes, 30 yards, 4; Hugh McLaughilu, 25 yards, 4; Second Event Sweepistakes at three live birds each, 25 yard rise. Voorhies, 3; McLaughilu, 3; Dr. Raynor, 3; Schlieman, 2; Hughes, 1.

The annual meeting of the Hell Gat - Gun Club was held at the club rooms, 103d street and First avenue last night. Several changes were made in the by-laws and rues. Meeting day was changed to the first Turney of each month, and it was declied that new bo in the still father be proposed at the meeting printed as the date of their election. The Handleap Committee's new rules ou scoring and handleaps were The prior of the past season were then presented and the following ollows were reflected: President, John P. Voss: Vice-President, Fred Trustel: Trustel: Trustel: Corneal Webber: Financial Secretary, Philip Woelfel; Corresponding Secretary, Engene Doemok. The report of the Treasurer showed a balance of about \$450 on hand.

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How Lasker Was Defeated for the Second

The European mail yesterday brought the core of the thirteenth game of the chess match between Lasker and Steinitz at Moscow. The

Standard says:

The game runs on similar lines to the eleventh contest up to white's ninth move. In the eleventh game steinlike played b, P-B c, an indifferent move, which resulps him into trouble. He introduced the improved modification of developing the K-E instead, the contest in a favorable position. Lasker, who up proved modification of developing the K-E instead, the contest in that his defence of this opening would be mostly from the his defence of this opening would be mostly from the his difficulties in developing its gluent saide. Fawns, his after white is advanced the Queen's sides Pawns, his after white is so of a piece by the was threatened with the loss of a piece by the was threatened with the loss of a piece by the was threatened with the loss of a piece by the was threatened with the loss of a piece by the was threatened with the loss of a piece by the was threatened with the loss of a piece by the was threatened with the loss of a piece by the was threatened with the loss of a piece by the was threatened with the loss of a piece by the was threatened of 15. P-K 5, and this guare for it at K 3. Obviously a should have reited by K P In order to extrict the highest had to sacrificate the piece of the piece

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It will be remembered that THE SUN published the score of the twelfth game between Lasker and Steinitz on last Wednesday from a Moscow despatch which London experts could not deciber. According to the London papers just received THE SUN'S analysis of the despatch

A meeting of the directors of the New York State these association will be held to morrow evening is order to make arrangements for the annual ournament to be played on Washington's Hirthday.

SAVVILLE, Jan. 7 .- Pot hunters are slaying deer on the plains north of this village regardless of the heavy fine which is attached to the illing of deer out of season. A large buck was traced by a trail of blood through the snow to the estate of C. R. Roberts, where his body was found frozen stiff. Peter and John Vall, two found frozen stiff. Peter and John Vall, two keepers employed by the Southside Club at Oakdale, discovered a trap yesterday. It was a novel affair.

A strong rope nearly two hundred yards long was tied from tree to tree across baths taken by the deer, and at every five or six feet was suspended a large silp noose to catch the scared deer as they dashed through. Extra watchmen are being employed to preserve the game, and incidentally to corrai the lawbreakers if possible.

Fuothall.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 7,- The Missouri University football players returned yesterday from their tour through Texas and Mexico. They made the trip without permission of the faculty and trouble is expected. Several members of the team declared that if they were ex-pelled they would cause at least 300 students to leave with them. The faculty will not yet dis-cuss the matter, but has held several meetings. The tour of the team was successful. They played all the leading elevens of Texas and were not scored against once.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 7 .- The stockholders of the Louisville Club, at the annual meeting last night, elected Harry Pulliam, former financial manager, President, and First Baseman James ltogers captain and manager. They voted \$10,000 to strengthen the team. Offers of \$1,000 to strengthen the team. Offers of \$1,000 if the club finishes sinth and \$1,000 extra for each better position in the league race was made to the players. Five \$100 offers have also been made for best batting average, most runs, most sacrifice hits, most stolen bases, and best pitching record.

Baseball Notes.

C. A.-June 16-Boston, 14; New York, 5, June 17-Boston, 6; New York, 4, George Decker, who broke his arm last season, may be traded to the Detroit Club by Capt. Anson. Battiwell Jan. : "McGraw has been asked to coach the Johns Hopkins University baseball cambidates during March and he may aveept. Jeanings and McGraw have been asked to coach Princeton University before the sam leaves for Moon, the latter part of the Coach asked to coach Princeton University with march. As Jabraw will mare Jise Minnle foote on Ford. In a says he would rather coach the Hopkins non.

The Murray Hills will put another team in the field the coming season and will again be captained by coming season and will again be captained by the coming season and will probably be made up of Graham Adair. Stefam of Originating Adairs and Stefam of Graham Adairs of Common of the Stefam of Stefam of Common of the Stefam of Stefam of Common of the Stefam o

Gossip of the Ring.

Joe "Walcott says he is prepared to box any man f his weight in the world. There are letters at this office for Steve O'Donnell nd Fred Morris, "Muidoon's Cyclone," Sammy Meyers, the local bantam, has been matched to box Austin Rice at Hartford next Mon-

day, Marty McCue writes to The Sux that he would like to find a match for his protect, Padny Rich, against any 115-pounter. Rich says he will box Jack Lyman's man, Eutle Brown. Jack Lyman's man, Editle Brown.

A finish contest with small gloves was arranged yesterday between Kid Johnson, the west side feather weight, and Ben Howard, colored, of Narfolk. The hals have agreed to weigh in at 18 pounds.

"Scalay Edit" Quinn, who a short time ago said to intended to restre from the ring, has conceived to continue in the business. He wave at ready to box any middle weight, particularly Dick O'thren.

Johnny Young of Brooklyn is another light-The chances for a match between Frank Erne and George Dixon are quite remote. Erne's manager states that he is willing to go ahead, but declares that he will be compelled to wait, as Dixon has two matches on already.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

THE A. A. U. DECIDES TO ANNUL THE ALLIANCE WITH THE L. A. W.

Cause of the Action as Told by a Prominent Cycler-He Belleves the League Is at Fault-A Struggle for the Presidency of the Associated C. C. of Long Island. The Conference Committee of the A. A. U. at a meeting held at the Knickerbocker A. C. on Wednesday night, decided to annul the alliance between the Union and the L. A. W

At the meeting were: Harry McMillan, President; J. E. Sullivan, Sci retary, and J. W. Kelly, Treasurer A. A. U., G. T. Kirby, President Intercollegiate Association; J. Dean Tilford, President Interscholastic Associa tion; C. C. Hughes, A. A. U.; J. Harder, North A nerican Gymnastic Union; Dr. Luther Gullek and C. C. Patterson, Y. M. C. A.

After careful consideration of the existing relations between the two organizations the following was adopted: Whereas, It appears that the alliance at presen

existing between the A. A. U. and the L. A. W. I

without effect or value; and

Whereus, Action is taken and legislation effected by the L. A. W. at variance with and in circum ention of the articles of alliance and also con trary to a wholesome spirit of amateur sport; and Whereas, The modifications of the existing ar-ticles of alliance, which were agreed to with the secredited representative of the L. A. W. to the remained unacted upon by the L. A. W.; and Whereas, It is confidently anticipated that this action on the part of the A. A. U. may lead to a more perfect relationship of biereling as an ama eur sport to other amateur sports; therefore, be Resolved, That the Secretary of the A. A. U. be in-structed to serve the thirty days' notice of termina-tion of the articles of alliance between the A. A. , and the L. A. W. in due form, as required by

Secretary Sullivan refused to discuss the sitnation yesterday, A well-knewn wheelman, who is closely identified with the L. A. W., it dismasing the matter with THE SUN reporter, said: "The action of the A. A. U. is directly the result of the rather shabby treatment received at the hands of the L. A. W. When James P. Dunn was President of the League, and C. S. Davol in charge of its racing interests, it was deemed advisable to co-operate with the A. A. U. in order to avoid any trouble in the government of the two sports. The alliance was recognized by both organizations until last year, when Chairman Gideon, contrary to all rules and precedents established by the L. A. W., sanctioned bicycle rices held at Buffale under the auspices of a club blackitsted by the A. A. U. This action naturally provoked the Union people, and continued disregard by the Union people, and continued disregard by the L. A. W. for the A. A. U. brought about a meeting last fall between representatives of the two organizations for the purpose of entering into a new alliance. I.B. Potter was present at that meeting for the League. The committee drafted a new alliance that was seemingly satisfactory, and while the League representative claims that he submitted his report to the Executive Committee of his organization for amproval no notice was taken of the

"This action was not compilmentary to the Union, and for several mooths the officials have been considering the advisability of severing their relations with the League. I think that the L. A. W. is in error.

The fact that the intercollegiste, Interscholastic, and Y. M. C. A. organizations are known to approve of the action of the Union may result in the four bodies taking upon themselves to run amateur bleycle races independent of the L. A. W. Such an idea was hinted at yeaterday. It is known that the L. A. W. is rather favorably inclined toward admitting professional riders to membership next month, and this step, it is said, has been instrumental in arousing widespreal opposition to the League This action was not complimentary to the arousing widespreal opposition to the League among amateur organizations. NOTES.

for approval, no notice was taken of the

The annual meeting of the Associated Cycling Cious of Long asland will be held on Jan, 18, when new officers will be elected. The struggle for the Presidency is likely to result in a close contest between G. W. Shannon of the Propect Wheelmen and John Barrett of the Logan Wheelmen. The Central Wheelmen have passed resolutions indorsing Shannon. Central Wheelmen have passed resolutions in dorsing Shaenon.

W. M. S., —The address of the Chief Consul of the L. A. W., is 130 Nausau street, this city.

The Yoraville Wheelmen have elected the following officers: President, J. F. Reiss: Vice-President, H. M. Cloissie; Secretary, George J. Guy, Treasurer, Thomas Phalen; Daptain Cito Roesch; Ileutenaints. A. Pettscher and Joseph Newman busier, Ernest Hauri; color hearer, A. Frank, The Associated Cycling Citon of New Jersey will hold their amount meeting next Thursday.

The Union Cycle Citub of Brooking has elected these officers: President, F. E. Boskelman, Vice-President, Miss Neith Hauson; Secretary Treasurer, Miss Mary L. Beckelman, Captain, Frank G. Spencer; Lleutenant, Nrs. S. C. Corbin, Mrs. A. E. Riberhart of Benyer has a record of 17,102 miles, including 110 century runs, for last year. ear. It is reported that George D. Gideon favors di-riston logislation upon the question of Sunday raving.
Chicago, Jan. 7.—There will be no series of match
races between James Michael and Tom Linton, both
of Wales, at the Jackson this track the week of Jan.
18 to 23. James Michael is in this city now, but on
next Saturday will sail for England. He has been
summoned to appear before the N. C. U., the governting body of England in cycling matters, or be susting body of England in cycling matters, or be sus-

Yale's New Fencing Instructor. NEW HAVES, Jan. 7 .- James Murray of New York has been engaged as professor of fencing at Yale. He has arrived at the university. Yale has accepted the invitation to enter the intercollegiate fencers' tournament, which will be held during the Easter vacation. It will take place at the Fencers' Club, New York city.

BOWLING. Orchards Make a New Record, Scoring 1.041 and 1.001 in Two Games,

Capt, Foege's Orchard team has established a new record for ten prizes that may not be equalled for a long time. It happened in the American National tournament games last night. The Orchard bowlers ran over 1,300 twice. In addition to this they sur passed the highest score of the season made by the Adelphis of Brooklyn, and also topped the best totals ever rolled in this city. The scores; First dame.

Orchard Bullwindt, 224; Buchholz, 200; Schwacke, 134; Foege, 205; Witckens, 108. Total, 1, 00; Progress Schuesseit, 154; Block, 153; Rave 130; Schuldt, 153; Mische, 189; Total, 779.

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Progress-Schuessele, 152 Block, 192; Rave, 155; Bchuldt, 119; Macine, 140; Codal, 701; Columbia—Drew, 146; Rache, 173; Harper, 198; Berdan, 147; Cowan, 144; Fotal, 808. THISD GAME.

Orchard-Bullwinkel, 24s. Buchholz, 202, Schwacke, 196, Foege, 199; Wilokens, 196, Total, I.641, and Columbia-Drew, 10c; Hoches, 179; Harper, 167; Berdan, 190; Cowan, 177. Total, Sóu.

The Bayonne R. A. and Park F. C. teams rolled two games in the Central New Jersey Bowling league at the latter a alleys on Wednesday night. The scores: He latter a antity on a weeken start last. The scores: Fiftst MARE.

Bayonne R. A.—Browa, 199; Johnson, 164; Estliow, 160; Hyatt, 150; Nealon, 170. Total, 815.

Fars V. C.—Van Buren, 170; F. H. Ball, 161; Worth, 214; F. O. Ball, 146; Thiers, 171. Total, 862.

SECOND GAME.

Bayonne R. A.—Brown, 147; Johnson, 146; Eatflow, 16d; Byatl, 150; Neadon, 168; Folial, 78k, Pars F. L.—Van Buren, 150; P. H. Ball, 152; Worth, 150; P. O. Ball, 152; Tulers, 194; Tetal, 832. The Doolitties and Cho Wheelmen rolled two games in the series of the Jersey City Howling League on Wednesday night. The stores.

Wednesday night. The s.ores:

Pillet GASE.

Clio Wheelmen-Chamberiain, 168; Mawbey, 187;
Coriey, 128; Twaits, 139; Heye, 152, Total, 770;
Isoolitics-D. Holoum, 153; J. Hell, 154; Darnes,
174; J. Perimutter, 165; S. Coffmann, 140, Total, 771. RECOND GAME. SECOND GAME.
Cito Wheelmen-Chamberlain, 198; C. Mawbey, 189;
Corey, 157; Fwaits, 167; 189; c. toc. Total, 800;
169; J. Perlinuter, 170; S. Cormanu, 179; Total, 871; The Riversides, Holzhackers, and Americus teams rolled in the New Jersey lowling Association tourna-ment on Wednesday night. The scores:

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Riversides—Noone, 160; Herman, 141; Ehlers, 151;
Brown, 195; Marx, 170; Total, 805.

Hollandert- Hullwinkle, Jan. Jonen, 152; Stoneck, 190; Scheing, 235; Schuemann, 148; Total, 804. BEOMNI GAME.

Riversides Noose, 164; Herman, 108; Eniers, 162; Brown, 156; Marx, 156; Total, 245;
Americas Scier, 128; Koli, 174; Parmental, 187; Schucous, 167; Schwarze, 167; Libertsides No. 164; Americas, 167; Schwarze, 168; Total, 677.

Holshackers - Individual - 1881 Jensen, 118; Steneck, 177; Smeiling, 145; Scienting, 145; Scienting, 154; Tetal, 782; Americas-460b, 66; Seiler, 186; Permental, 197; Schmeiles, 193; Schwacke, 179; Tetal, --6; The games in the North Hudson Bowling Association tournament on Wednesday night resulted a follows: FRET GAVE.

Columbias - York, 146, Ayers, 139; Worth, 128; Breizer, 160; Walker, 165, Total 728; Hudsons-Vogt, 150, Frank, 159, Freelich, 142; Goldhardt, 150, Song, 150, Total 605. Sylva A. C. - G. Hosinger, 18th Hilliard, 18th Schacht, 18th University of Colst, 65c. Hughes-Frank, 10t. Selection, 18th Indeed Frank, 10t. Selection, 18th Indeed Frank, 10t. Selection, 18th Indeed Frank, 18th Indeed Fran THISD CAME

Sylva A. C.-Q. Hosinger, 183; Humard, 157; Schacht, 88; C. Hosinger, 135; Adams, 174, Total, 7.09. Columbias-York, 112; Ayers, 133; Worth, 121; Kreiger, 159; Walker, 144, Total, 069. The games between the Orange A. C. and Columbia

Club teams in the Athletic Bowling League series on Wednesday night resulted as follows:

Orange A. C.—Shepard, 170; Babcock, 185; Simpson, 125; Stone, 187; Coder, 180, Total, 797, Columbia Cimb—Storms, 348; Jacger, 163; Kimball, 105; Keller, 159; Leily, 175. Total, 506.

RECOND GAME. Orange A. C.—Shepard, 183; Rabrock, 143; Timpson, 159; Ntone, 190; Coder, 157; Total, 805; Columbia Club—Storms, 148; Jaeger, 147; Kimball, 167; Koller, 198; Leuly, 170. Total, 830.

THERE GAME. Orange A. C.—Shepard, 181; Babcock, 146; Timpson, 151; Stone, 2021; Codey, 148; Total, 889. Columbia Club-Storms, 183; Jasger, 113; Kimball, 162; Keller, 177; Lénly, 118. Total, 743.

It required eleven frames to decide the third game of the Brooklyn Diocesan Union tournament on Wednesday night. The scores:

First GAME.

St. Peter's—Zepf. 111; Igo. 182; McCormack. 163; Cosgrove. 185; Beiford, 111. Total, 798.

St. Jesep's—McGillin. 105; Carile, 107; Courtney. 100; Cloonan, 107; Lenser, 116. Total, 535.

PROOND GAME. St. Joseph's-McGinn, 122 Curits, 120; Courtney, 126; Cloenan, 134; Lemer, 157, Toldi, 553, 54; Francis de Sales-Haggerty, 145; Schafer, 167; De Lacy, 153; Dowling, 151; Rodler, 114 Total, 736. St. Francis de Sales-Haggerty, 180; Schafer, 108; De Lacy, 118; Corceran, 184; Roller, 175. Total, 776. St. Peter's-Zepf, 147; Befford, 151; Be, 177; Mc-Cormack, 150; Cosgreye, 151, Total, 778, Eleventh France-St. Peter's, 80; St. Francis de Sales, 65;

Schaffer's Brooklyn tournament games on Tuesda; night resulted as follows:

Heimont-L. Van Steien, 154; D. S. Van Sielen, 130; Canuie, 156; Skidmore, 177; Total, 514.

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RECOND CAME.

Good Luck-Freeman. 136; Classen, 163; Ceirichs, 188; Lichtenstein, 16; Schaffer, 125, Total, 763, Belmont-L. Van Sielen, 175; D. S. Van Sielen, 132; Canute, 143; Skilmore, 202. Total, 652. THIRD GAME. Good Luck-Freeman, 222; Classen, 136; Ceirich 21s: Lichtenstein, 102; Schaffer, 171, Total, 899. Star-Forfeitet.

The Fearless team took quite a tumble in the Car ruthers national tournament of Brooklyn last night The results were: FREET GAME.

Waverly-Seaton, 116, Esquirol, 201; Kromings, 192; H. Manss, 158; Hurrison, 101, Total, 798, Fearless-Mullin, 15; Medityre, 153; Bennett, 170; McEiroy, 169; Meht, 153, Total, 787, SECOND DAME. Waverly-Seaton, 164; Esquirol, 186; Kromings, 148; F. Masss, 184; Harrison, 143; Total, 827, Fearless-Mullins, 154; McIntyre, 176; Bennett, 184; McElrey, 162; Mcht, 137, Total, 81d.

THIRD GARG. Waverly-Scaton, 103; Esquirol, 139; Kromings, 128; H. Maass, 237; Harrison, 133; Total, 839, Fearness-Muilins, 139; McIntre, 150; Bennett, 141; McErry, 137; Meht, 170, Total, 726.

PIRST GAME. Metropolitan -- Van Vieck, 211; Clingen, 193; Whit-tlesey, 198; Keiler, 208; Leuly, 195; Total, 193; Hosedate -- Leintneen, 170; Ventho, 152; Bellmer, 294; C. Sievers, 190; A. Sievers, 147; Total, 870.

E04; C. Sievers, 180; A. Sievers, 187. Total, 870. SECOND GAME.
Rosedale-Lehrhach, 192; Venino, 197; Bellmer, 21s; C. Sievers, 182; A. Bievers, 183; Total, 892. Orientals-Corles, 170; Stumplel, 198; Vogel, 183; Chesterfield, 213; Clinch, 297. Total, 971. THIRD GAME. Metropolitan-Van Vieck, 189; Clingen, 191; Whit-ties y, 185; Keiler, 182; Leu y, 197, Total, 944. Oriental-Cordes, 218; Stumpfel, 179; Vogel, 165; Chesterfield, 172; Clinch, 194. Total, 928.

The United Bowling clubs' (section 7) games langus resulted as follows: FIRST GAME. Seventeenth Ward-Feldmann, 102; Wagner, 150; Schuler, SC: Schull, 102; Koeppler, 103, Total, 546. City Schuetzen-Witt, 155; Radioff, 117; Schu-macher, 114; Kuhiman, 107; Hull, 153, Total, 681.

Seventeenth Ward-Feldmann, 119; Wagner, 147; Schuler, 115; Schuli, 151; Koeppler, 103, 70tal, 635, Lottu of Brooklyn Tieta, 165; Santheld, 158, Costello, 129; Gebhardt, 158; Gebb, 136, Total, 747. THEE GAME.

City Schuetzen-Wiltz, 192; Radloff, 147; Schu-macher, 160; Kuhlman, 192; Hull, 185; Total, 728, Lotue of Brooktyn-Tietz, 171; Sandfeld, 190; Coatello, 14; Gebhardt, 184; Geb, 183. Total, 778.

The sixteenth installment of games of the Bank Clerks was rolled at the New York Hotel alleys last night. The scores: FIRST GAME. Nassau Bank Haines, 118; Green, 106; Bouton, 117; Coe, 108; Young, 154; Total, 457; German Savings Fank Foir, 128; Lickhoff, 123; Opits, 127; Schroeder, 109; Mubihauser, 121; Total, 698. SECOND GAME.

Nassau Bank-Haines 181; Green, 127; Bouton, 140; Coe. 147; Young, 174. Total, 712; Bank of the depublic—Murphy, 116; Meredith, 112; Brown, 110; Hartzel, 174; Mekay, 135. Total, 647. German Savings Bank-Folz, 181; Eickhoff, 127; Opits, 140; Schroeder, 147; Muhihanser, 174, Total, 719; Bankof the Roublie-Murphy, 122; Meredith, 141; Brown, 157; Hartsel, 158; McKay, 140. Total, 718.

Sam national tournament last night. The scores:
PHEST GAME.
Civil Service 1-W. Gerdes, 186, Heath, 166; Braun,
153; Rehm, 188; F. Gerdes, 189, Total, 802.
Hicominguine-Doncourt, 174; Weller, 186; Demmler, 104; Eiche, 177; Klingeihoffer, 186. Total, 867. PERCOND GAME. Floomingdale Doncourt, 148; Weiler, 178; Demmier, 165; Einbe, 120; Kingelhoffer, 197; Total, 778; Bosche, 148; Wuchrman 197; Bosche, 146; Meinken, 183; Total, 722.

THIRD GAME.

Civil Service 1-W Gerden 171; Heath, 140; Braun,
116; Rehm, 155; F. Gerden 172; Total, 500;
Rosedate-Tadman, 146; Kessler, 117; Wuehrman,
130; Hosche, 170; Meinken, 157; Total, 750.

The Fourteenth Regiment bowlers captured the honors in the second Brigade tournament last night. The scores: Fourteenth Regiment-Foote, 174; Mullena, 169; Nutt. 161; Fogerty, 178; Beatty, 155, Total, 837, Tutrteenth Regiment-Dodgs, 182; Wainwrighs, 154; Finnegan, 185; Lint, 189; Cowen, 145, Total, 746. FIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME. Thirteenth Regiment Doder, 157; Wainwright, 187; Finnegan, 187; Linz, 165; Cowen, 157, Total, 753 Twenty third Regiment—Gaden, 197; Kenyon, 185; Boe, 152; Birsh, 142; Pigot, 182. Total, 808.

Twenty third Regiment—Gaden, 181; Kenyon, 187; Boe, 140; Eirsh, 12e; Pigut, 13e, Total, 873, Fourteenth Kegiment—Foote, 177; Garcia, 158; Nutt, 156; Fogerty, 225; Beatty, 187, Total, 853,

Bowling Games To-Night. American National-Bleecker, Corinthian, and Em

American National-Bioscaer, Corintalian, and Empire.
New York Boyal Arcanum League-Benevolent,
Irving, and New York.
Uncle Sam National-Riverdale, Aurania, and Echo.
Inited Bowling Clubs, Section 5-Puck Heinsbund,
and Harmonie.
Harlein Kepublican Club-Puritan, Kniegerbocker
A. C. and Lotus 1.
Thumann's—St. Bernard, West Shore, and Gansevoort. sort. Brooklyn National - Mascotte, Nadly, and Olinda. Capitol -- Mystic, P. H. C., and Brooklyn, Brooklyn Boyal Arcauum League -- Alert, Fern, and ort treems.

Associated Cycling Clubs of Lone Island-Kings ounty W., Union League W., and Logan W. at Training alleys.

Germania—Brooklyn, Onelda, and Jolly,
Twenty sixti. Ward Goodenough vs. Manhattan as
Haller's silvys. Twenty sixth Ward Goodenough vs. Manhattan as Hailer's alesyn.

Strack's desine—Eliverdale vs. Nonparell.

Abnateur Association—Oritain Field Cinb vs. Newark Bay Boat Cinb at Oritain alleys. Catholic Cub vs. Bayone R. A. at Catholic Cinb vs. Have the R. A. at Catholic Cinb vs. Have the R. A. at Catholic Cinb vs. Horris and Essex League—Riverside A. C. vs. Northern Republican Cinb, at Riverside alleys. Orange A. C. vs. Northern Republican Cinb, at Riverside alleys. Foresters League—Childs vs. Crawford.

Class B.—Edison vs. Northern Cinb, at Edison alleys. T. A. R. v. v. W. C. A. at T. A. R. alleys. Postuffice vs. Atalanta. at Post Office alleys. Naple vs. Amateur. Allaples alleys. Field vs. Prospect, at Field alleys. Jersey City League—Linden vs. Puritan, at Linden alleys.

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It Attributes the Paglitat's Death to citement, Accelerated by Palarament the Heart, and Recommends Ather Cinbs to Have Contestants Pages Many sporting men went to Courts building resterday to quest by Coroner Dobbs in the Duffy, the Boston puglist, want rhage of the brain last Saturday conclusion of his fight at the lette Club with George Justice were Charley White, Tom O'llo r. Sam Austin, Dick Roche, E Cue, Senator Tim Suilivan, adee. Justice, O'Rourke, and Re-

arrested and held for examination vals.
Police Inspector Allalic arrived in the room some time before the inquest legal safterward Police Captain Groo came, brise Bell, one of District Attorney in sistants, appeared to prosecute Among later arrivals were lie to Congressman Bradley, Assemb Leonard, Jack Herman, Johns Dougherty, ex-Assembleman Robert ective Otto Staphnel of the Central C

was formerly a more or less well-lib welght. The Inquest began at 11:15 o'clock. trict Attorney Olcott appeared in noment to see how the case spector Allaire was called to the of the Chief of Police to see that the not violated. Duffy and Justi spaired ten rounds without and taking place. He said he saw to At the close of the contest at b. men took their seats looking all ... had been no knockdown and no life puglists set still while the refer ats decision in favor of Justice. defined the law on the subject as nan who had been knocked down attacked by his opponent as he was rising ag

Nothing in violation of the law, it said, had occurred. The certificate of incorporation was produced in evidence, together weighed the gloves, which wer weighed the gloves, while the Capt Groo.

"Was the bout not a very tare Lawyer Friend in behalf of the "It was not a spicited one." spector. "It was after the least ounced that Duffy showed with Pelice Captain Groot testified called away from the fight of second round. When he return second round. When he return second round.

called away from the fight at the lose second round. When he returned it we second round. When he returned it wand Duffy was being taken away in an lance to St. Vincent's flospital, where to Monday.

Capt. Groo said that Duffy seemed to man of delicate constitution, and he a not have a healthy color. It did not eithe witness, however, that he was not condition for the contest.

Pulies Serceant Albertson testified to saw the boot. Both men seemed to be matched. In the beginning Duffy a aggressor. There was no knowledges, there was no knowledges, showed signs of weakness. Buffy seen able to get under the rope when he to leave the ring, and was assisted to thing room where he became unconsidered in the log room where he became unconsidered ing, and was certainly not a lively one. the sparring was about even. The glores, the starring was about even. The glores, the witness said, weighed six ounces. The regeant added that he would have given the decision to Duffy.

"As you seem to know a great deal about boxing," said District Atvorier Outst. want to know if you think Duffy was a goo condition."

condition." I thought he was," said the Sergeant.

Ex-Assemblyman Walter Bahan said both contestants seemed to be prefly well of wind at the close of each round though did not see anything wrong with either, thought that there should be a law rejul pugilists to be examined by a physician is beginning a sontest. beginning a contest.
District Attorner Olcott said at this that he was againg questons which much be absolutely necessary for the inquest that he wished to bring out information. might be of use to the legislators at A Coroner's Physician Weston test at the autopsy of Duffy's body he

at the autonsy of Duffy's body severe hemorrhage of the brain of side of the head. There were marks of violence, except a slight on one shoulder. The heart was dwalfs being hardened. This cosaid, would affect the general circle while he could not say that it the hemorrhage, it was probable to the being questioned by Mr. Weston said that he thought that rhage was due to a blow, but this sible that it might have come fro tion. Could the condition of Duffy's hear

examined, before the fight? asked. I think it could, said Dr. West Dr. Robert Muellenbach, who we the club house to see Duffy, though hemorrhage was due to overeign deamed heart. The heart, he said inches out of place. Duffy, the will had been in danger of sudden deam than a year. His condition could discovered before the fight by a tamination. Dr. J. D. H. Hodgson, who was also called in to see Duff at the club house, toos the same view of the case as Dr. Muellen ach.

Coroner Tuthii was next called as a winesa Mr. Olecut raid that he wanted carner Tuthiil, who was a physician, to testif as abel-

"Is it not true?" asked Mr. Obett, "that the heart becomes enlarged with athlete training?"
"It is," said the Coroner. "The heart is one of the muscles of the body that enlarges with exercise." exercise."

The Coroner thought that it would be in possible for a medical examination to share exactly what soint a heart is exchange as to

Dr. John Wilson Gibbs said that examine all men who were to said a Manhattan Athletic Club. He had 300 men in all. Among them was found that Duffy's heart was to low the normal point. Duffy was count prohibited from anneather. New Manhattan Athletic Club scenest. This was eighteen main. "Even's fit of ange, was liable to Duffy's death." added Dr. Hilbs. "The referee's decision much but?" said Mr. Olcott.
"It might," replied Dr. Gibbs. Dr. Gibbs said that the cold in list's heart could not always bedief. list's heart could not always be a medical examination.
Dr. Gibbs thought that foot violent than bexing, and that should also stand medical examina-thought no orine had been con-five death. He wished, beween

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charging the jury, said the there should be a law requ aminations before a person aminations before a person pear in any athletic exatual. The case went to the jupast 1 o'clock.
District A'torney Olcott request until the conclusion, ant. Mr. Bell, only a quantification in the sassistant have appeared in the following verification who are districted by the following verification of the conclusion of the following verification of the following ve "We find that James Duff from meningeal hemorrha Jan. 2 at the Broadway A Broadway by excitement for hibition with teorge W. Ju-ed by hypertrophy of the h-erate from all blame the O'Rourke, manager, Rich-and George W. Justlee, p "We recommend that c ganized athetic club or pelled by law to have a re-tent physician and surgeonall would-de participants, sports of any character tauspiess of such eline or

curoner Polebs and United Services of the defendants as they had been plantaged by the Trate Flammer tong. Tuesday, the bond and had-

The annual meeting of the Crossian will be held on Saturday Jan ting committee has sended the for coveriors to serve for the Fish, A. Walland Huggles, in Huxton, Adolting E. Satzile, two years, Charles J. Magure A water polo club has been at bers of the Thirteenth Reg as the following members, beryon